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THE CLOCK'S THE SPOT

VOTING TODAY FROM 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

TO-DAY IS THE DAY TO VOTE! The elections will be supervised by the Gold Key Society. The poll will be situated in the Main Building under the clock from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Stewart Foyer from 12 to 1 p.m., then under the clock again until 5 p.m. and for the final hour it will reappear in the Stewart Foyer. The poll will close at 6 p.m. All students must present their student cards in order to vote.



Barry Stephen
 Candidate for President



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 Candidate for Vice-Pres.



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 Candidate for Vice-Pres.



Bob Robson
 Candidate for President

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Doug Sargeant
 Candidate for Treasurer



Wendy Ferris
 Candidate for Pres. W.R.C.



Idabelle Mitson
 Candidate for Pres. W.R.C.



Ted Horton
 Candidate for Treasurer

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The polls are open for the executive positions of Students' Council today. If you don't vote you'll only have yourself to blame if the elected members fail you in their work next year.

When you vote don't ask yourself "Is he handsome or is she pretty, is he a sports hero or a dashing your socialite?" This is not a popularity poll! Ask yourself if he is honest, intelligent,

and fair minded! Does he look at both sides of the question? Will he speak his mind in a meeting no matter what the odds are against him? Does he have seriousness of purpose, for this is a very serious matter and if you return to this college next year it will have a great effect on your way of life. If you are leaving this year, use the benefit of your knowledge of pre-

vious councils to help decide who is fit to run the affairs of your Alma Mater. She has given you much and you owe her this.

Damned well vote! Don't vote and damned you'll surely be!

**FOR WINNERS
 by ACCLAMATION
 PLEASE SEE pg. 3**

ROYAL WINNERS

Grand Champion	Harold Keenan
— Champion Beef	
Reserve Grand Champion	Tom Clapp — Agr. III
— Champion Ayrshire	
Champion Holstein	Melvin Barclay — Agr. IV
Champion Sheep	Larry Cooke — Dip. I
Champion Swine	Dieter Bidner — Dip. II
Novice Champion	Helen Forsey — Agr. II
Tractor Driving Competition Winner	Dale Henderson — Dip. II
Champion Livestock Judge	Bob Robson — Agr. III
Square Dance Winners	Agriculture II
Booth Winners	General Biology
Class Winning Showmanship Shield	Diploma I
Home Economics Trophy	Phyllis Carner — H.Ec. IV

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NOTICE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Ross Armstrong has been relieved of his post as editor of "Failt-Ye Times" by publications executive for failing to carry out his duties. Mr. Robert Kerr has been appointed as editor of Failt-Ye for the last two issues.

Richard S. Whitaker.
Director of Publications.

FAILT-YE COMMISSION?

Dear Sir:

I am afraid that Mr. Kennedy's confidence in my ability to understand the true purpose of the Commission on the "Failt-Ye Times" is misplaced because after his explanation I cannot see any purpose of the Commission at all. If it has been as stated in the letter to the editor in the February 28 edition of the "Failt-Ye Times", then there was no reason to appoint this Commission. The Student's Council should have asked Mr. Armstrong to follow the legal way in presenting his proposals, i. e. via Publications executive. It may have been desirable for Mr. Armstrong to avoid the executive but the only legal way, according to the present constitutions, led via this body. In accepting Mr. Armstrong's proposals as they were presented and, what is more, in appointing him head of the Commission, the Student's Council has violated the constitutions, which it had accepted earlier during this college year.

If Students' Council does not agree with the constitutions, it can change them the legal way, but violation of the present constitutions cannot be justified by any means.

On the other hand, if Students' Council considers Mr. Armstrong's suggestions important enough to appoint a Commission for investigation of the possibilities of realization, I maintain that it should have appointed members of the student body, with the required capabilities, while Mr. Armstrong could have been appointed advisor to the Commission. In this way, the talent and knowledge of Mr. Armstrong would not have been wasted, and Students' Council would have dealt according to the constitutions.

Concerning the proposed changes, I only can agree with (3) Greater privileges to be accorded to reporters and (4) Professional training of Failt-Ye Staff members, while (2) An honorarium for the editor, requires further consideration. (1) Constitutional changes, so that the Editor be responsible to S.C. is very dangerous indeed for the independence of the paper and (5) Paid advertisements for campus organizations is sheer nonsense. The "Failt-Ye Times" is a College paper and receives many of its articles from members of the student body, many of whom participate in these organizations.

In a personal discussion on the matter with the appointed head of the Commission, I was told that a third member still has to be appointed, while the Commission report is due on March 7th. In my opinion this means short notice for this person if he is ever to be appointed. Perhaps a Commission of 2 real and one imaginary person, who, if he became real, might cause some difficulties, is favoured by chairman and Students' Council, but easy solutions hardly ever provide the best results.

In a former letter, Mr. Kennedy named the members of Students' Council, young and aspiring politicians. I hope he realizes that even young and aspiring politicians should have a basic knowledge of politics, and at least act according to the rules they have accepted themselves.

Yours truly,

J. J. Oggel

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LETTERS

to the editor

GOLD KEY SOCIETY CRITICIZED

Dear Sir:

The Gold Key Society is one of those societies on campus which leaves me to wonder whether or not students who elect these members are aware of the necessary qualifications for membership.

The first thing to bear in mind is the word "honor". Most peoples' understanding of this word is that it implies a certain academic standard or grade. This does not necessarily mean the top boys or girls but definitely students who are not DOWN academically. The record of quite a number of Gold Key members over the past few years has had nothing to do with academic — much more honor.

A second qualification for membership is a sense of responsibility. Here I must point out that quite a number of members that get elected to the Society seemed to have made it on a "sense of irresponsibility" platform.

Apart from some notable exceptions (whose sense of responsibility and academic standard are beyond question) one must wonder whether or not the members of the society are selected on accepted principles or does the "clique" principle operate here too — as it has done in one or two very notable organizations on campus.

One can only hope that students will display more responsibility and elect people to offices on the strength of their qualities of leadership rather than their ability to get acquainted with the right "clique" or "power group".

G. D.

F-Y STAFF SLACK

Dear Sir,

For the past two weeks I have awaited the appearance of an article concerning the Women's Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Team in the "Failt-Ye Times". On Monday, February 17th, the article was submitted to a member of Failt-Ye Staff — but it did not appear that Friday — nor on the 28th.

There appears to be some concern these days that championships won by Mac are too few and far between — but when a team is able to win one, no one hears about it because some irresponsible staff member does not allow the news to reach the layout mat. A championship should be reported in the same week if possible, not three weeks later.

May I suggest that a few people be reminded of their duties as representatives to the "Failt-Ye Times".

Yours truly,
Judy Dryburgh
Volleyball Manager.

FAILT-YE CONTROVERSY AGAIN

In recent weeks there has been much heated debate on this campus relating to the Students' Representative Council and the publication of the "Failt-Ye Times". One of the major bones of contention with the S.R.C. has been its Kremlin like unwillingness to keep the student body informed on certain important issues. The resignation of the Secretary of the Council is a blatant example of this, and despite questions at the public meeting reasons have still not been presented. Their second major mistake of recent origin is the setting of a committee to investigate methods of improving the "Failt-Ye Times" without sounding out Campus feeling on the issue. In my opinion, it is this sort of slackness which is a major factor in developing the supporting student activities because for a large part they don't know what is going on.

I believe much of the trouble is related to features of the students' constitution. Starting with the S.R.C. itself I suggest (and many people agree with me) that the present system of voting the Council Members is a wash-out. As things stand at present, the poor individual on this Campus is expected to elect someone into office who isn't even a member of his own faculty. The sort of thing that results is that a post-grad for example, must vote for one of two or three Home Ecs. whom he has probably never even seen before, and in return, once duly elected, the Home Ec. representative is expected to represent the post-grads on the Council! This is a farce and an insult to student intelligence (except perhaps S.R.C. members). The result is that people in doubt (and believe me there is plenty of it) tend to elect the person with the prettiest anatomy — something on the lines of a Beauty Queen Carnival. I suggest that this part of the constitution be changed so that each faculty votes on its own member alone, so that this person will then be a true representative of his faculty. This system would tend to counteract the formation of cliques of 'yes men' in the Council, and bring our system into line with democratic principles.

The second point I'd like to mention relates to the Failt-Ye Constitution. Quite naturally, from time to time an Editor gets appointed who cannot full his post satisfactorily — either due to lack of interest or lack of ability. As things stand at the present time such an individual may continue in office the whole of his term, bringing down the standard of the newspaper with him. I suggest that the Editor is responsible to Council regarding paper's quality (not contents), and that Council be given the power to remove him from office on the recommendation of the majority at a General Meeting at which the student body is permitted to question the Editor. This system would keep the standard of the paper high, but keep the newspaper out of the clutches of the S.R.C. meetings. This would have the much needed effect of keeping the student body continuously informed on all issues debated and keep the S.R.C. on its toes.

As for the suggestion that an honorarium be given to the Editor, I suggest that Council think again! It's only one step from there to the situation where all S.R.C. members are on the pay-roll — or perhaps that is what they want?

Victor Mason

Apathy Condemned

Dear Sir,

We have just had a Students' Council Meeting and I would like to make a comment on the attitude of the students at this College.

Before the meeting I went around asking who was going to attend the meeting. Some admittedly had classes and this was unfortunate. From others however, came replies of... "It's a waste of time." And, "are you crazy, we never accomplish anything". Little did it matter to many that they would be introduced to the people who would run this campus in the next year. They just couldn't be bothered but were rather glad to use the time flitting about the College.

During the meeting, the attention span was high while the candidates gave their short speeches. But, when people, who were using their heads for more than hat racks, started asking questions about council and policy the attitude changed and people asked each other when the meeting would be over.

This apathy is evident in all student functions, as well illustrated in some of the articles which have

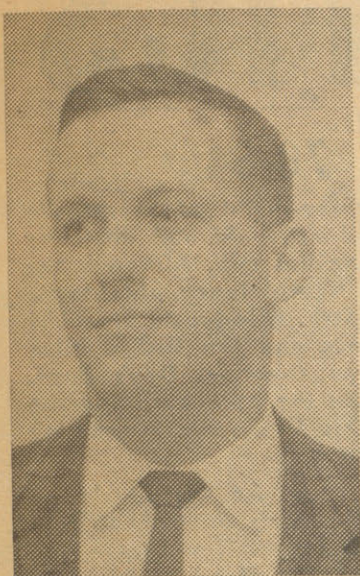
appeared in the "Failt-Ye Times" regarding our campus. At this time of the year we must seriously consider our franchise and vote with a conscience.

Yours respectfully,
"The Scarlet Pimpernel".



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Elected by Acclamation



Doug McDonell
Pres. — Gold Key



Barbara McNutt
Secretary



John Higgins
Pres. — Men's Res.
Committee

STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE NOMINATION PROGRAM

Nominations are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions for the year 1964-65:

- President for the Women's Athletic Association
- President for the Men's Athletic Association
- President of the Dance Committee
- President of the Literary and Debating Society
- Director of Student Publications

Nominations should be submitted to Joanne Bush of Students' Council by March 14, 1964.

EXECUTIVE ROYAL '65

President Dave Coombes
1st Vice-pres. Jane Hall
2nd Vice-Pres. Doug Jose
Secretary George Shaw
Treasurer Jim Wilson
Publicity Leonard Best
Publications Bob Hamilton
Booths Thorlon Newcombe
Ass. Publicity Gerda Stobrick
Education Sherry Harfield
Livestock Bob Sparling

WEEK(S)LY COMMENT TO ARMS!

M. Gerard Laniel, a Quebec M.P. in Ottawa, has suggested that youths leave their colleges, jobs, or unemployment and join the ranks of the Canadian armed forces for one year of compulsory service. M. Laniel feels that such a move could help bolster our shaky military reserves and improve the unemployment situation, among other things. Laniel claims that his proposal has gained unexpected support in his home province (remember the conscription crises?) How much nationwide backing he has will become clear in the House of Commons debate this week. The Quebec M.P. hasn't, for some odd reason, said what youths' reaction to his plan is — in spite of the fact that youth will be providing the grist for his military mill of his proposal becomes law. Well, M. Laniel, here's our case.

We demanded the vote at eighteen because we could be asked to die for our country at 18.

Now that we have the vote (provincially, at least) it remains to be seen if we should die for our country. I think not.

Firstly, conscripted armies — and we would be conscripts — are almost always poor armies, especially in peacetime. Compulsory military service was adopted in Canada in both World Wars, in each case only as a last-ditch attempt at solving the problems of a manpower shortage. The general consensus of opinion after both wars was that the conscripts improved the situation very little.

Secondly, conscripts are not needed: Defence Minister Hellyer, not long ago, discharged thousands of Canadians soldiers — surplus he felt his department didn't need.

Would conscription cure unemployment? Temporarily, it might help relieve a bad situation. But the age of push-button war-

fare is making the infantryman obsolete. Canada, moreover, is far too large for us to "defend".

These are the superficial reasons for turning down Laniel's proposals. But the basic, underlying motive for its rejection is that the Canadian armed forces are antiquated beyond repair. Their only function today is to eat up a quarter of the Canadian budget (\$1½ billion) and, apparently, to supply arms to the FLQ.

Countries used to have national armies to battle each other of serious disputes arose between them. In the Atomic Age, this concept is quickly passing into oblivion: not many countries can afford nuclear weapons and those which can are in a position to blow the whole world several times over.

What is needed is a permanent international police force to replace the armed forces of the middle and smaller nations. Such a body would have to leave nuclear control to the Great Powers but local trouble spots (Laos, Cyprus, Zanzibar, Cuba, etc.) could be kept from becoming international conflicts with the help of a full-time UNEF. This, in turn, could well lead to a

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON

On Thursday, February 13th, the Women's Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Team became the undefeated champions of the Montreal

Volleyball League. The girls had never suffered a loss in their schedule of eight matches (2 matches per team) against Annie, Royal Victoria Hospital, University of Montreal, and Jesus Marie College.

There will be an Awards Dinner at the N.D.G., Athletic Centre where the girls will be presented with individual crest and a team cup.

Congratulations to the team and Coach Ely for their victory!

NEAR WIN FOR MAC

Last Tuesday evening the Macdonald Aggie hockey team participated in their final match of the year as they encountered the hockey players from the University of Montreal. Even though the Aggies ended the season in first place in the Inter-city League, they had been beaten by the U. of M. team, so that group had the right to challenge for a championship play-off.

In this play-off game our boys showed up very well and were well on top for most of the game although they just didn't seem to be able to net the disk. At the end of the first period the Frenchmen were leading 2-0 and by the end of the second period they had increased their lead to 4-0. However in the third period the Mac supporters were given hope that our team had come to life when they started scoring with Bryan Murray, then John Ionsen hitting the mark.

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BISHOPS vs MAC

This game started as if it were going to be another of those exciting, tight ballgames that Mac usually has against Bishops. Again, unfortunately for Macdonald, the team lacked a balanced attack and Bishops' defence soon capitalized on this fact. Doug Boyd, with his usually fine foul shooting chipped in with thirteen points before going out himself in this game as many of the players had three and four fouls. Although few of the other boys could sustain an effective offence, Alan Armitage drew applause from everyone with his sharp shooting from the top of the bucket. He finished the game with a fifty percent shooting average and a total of twenty-one points.

Bishops gradually pulled ahead of Macdonald and never looked back. They led by eleven points at half time. Bishops showed good overall balance with four players getting into the double figures, and they steadily lengthened their lead to finish the game on the heavy end of a 71-52 score.

GALLAVAN to SPEAK

The Athletic Banquet will be held on Monday, March 9th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Old Dining Hall. The guest speaker at this event will be the well-known hockey commentator Danny Gallavan. The program will also include the presentations of the athletic awards which are the Major "M's", the Minor "M's", the Most valuable Player Awards, the Interclass Championship Awards as well as Special Sports Awards. The evening should prove most enjoyable and everyone is encouraged to attend.

lasting peace, enforced by ALL; not by the Big Powers and their military alliances, who can never bring us more than an armed truce.

Better, then, that Canada's youth spend its formative years fighting for international law enforcement rather than shouldering the pop-guns of the Canadian armed forces.

A PLANNED WORLD

Mr. Geof Edge, past president of the World Federalists of Canada spoke to the I.S.O. on "A Long Term Policy for International Co-operation". This thesis that we must have one united world, although a common proposal, was tempered by very definite suggestions as to how world government and peace can be achieved.

— The admission of Red China and other states to the U.N. Voting power based more on population.

— Stronger world court.
— Permanent police force.
— Permanent revenue system.

— (most important) Surrendering on some national sovereignty to the world body.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Place	Team	Points
1st	PE II & III	11
2nd	AGR III A	9
3rd	AGR I	7
3rd	PE I	7
4th	AGR IV	6
5th	AGR II	4
6th	AGR III B	2
6th	DIPS	2

Semi-Finals:

Friday March 6
8:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.

3rd place team vs 2nd place team

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MACDONALD ATHLETICS

USE SKATES TO SAVE FATE

The theme of this year's Hockey Marathon is "Use skates to save fate". To this worthy end all students are encouraged to participate in the annual affair this week-end. The entry fee for the campus males will be \$1.00 and for the fairer sex the price is a special \$.50.

The long hockey week-end commences on Thursday, March 5, at 6:00 p.m. with a Girls Interclass game. Mr. L.W. Taylor, Treasurer of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children, will officially drop the puck. The Girls' game will be followed by the Men's Interclas games.

Donations from different companies along the lakeshore as well as monies raised at Mac will be given to the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children.

A trophy will be presented to the male and female class with the best participation average.

The week-end of hockey playing will end at 12:00 noon on Monday, March 9, with the M.A.A. playing the W.A.A.

MACDONALD DEFEATS SHERBROOKE

Last weekend, in a spurt of glory, the boys from Mac managed to erase their winless record in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey League by pulling ahead of the U. of Sherbrooke team 5-4 in the final period.

In the first period Bryan Murray scored for the Green and Gold while the U. of Sherbrooke boys managed four goals.

In the second period the lone scorer for Macdonald was Russ Finlay while Sherbrooke was held scoreless.

Then our boys started scoring with Dale Johnson and Bryan Murray scoring while Dave Woodall netted winning goal.

This was a game full of excitement and brought the O.S.L.A.A. hockey season to a successful close for the boys from Mac. Well done fellows.

MAC SHOWS PROWESS

This past week-end McGill played host to Mac, Toronto, O.A.C., McMaster and Queen's for the Annual Women's Hockey Tournament.

Macdonald's games were only exhibition ones because not all the players on the team are in a degree course.

Mac made a good showing this week-end and would have placed 3rd had she been eligible.

In our first game we gave Toronto a good fight but we lost 3-2. In the game with O.A.C. our girls pulled up in the 3rd period to tie the score 3 all. Saturday morning we played McMaster and won 5-0.

The goal scorers for Mac were Vivian Hollingworth, Sheila Boyce, Maureen Custy, Flaurie Storie, and Betty Johnson. Our goalie, Gail Leet, played well all season.

When the points were tabulated they showed

1) Toronto — 8 pts.

2) Queen's — 6 pts.

Mac — 5 pts.

3) McGill — 3 pts.

O.A.C. — 3 pts.

4) McMaster — 0 pt.

Mac girls have had a very successful season this year. They played 10 games, winning 6, losing 3 and tying 1. Next Saturday, March 6, we have our final game against Ormstown High. Let's see everyone out at the rink at 2 o'clock to support this winning team!

NEAR WIN

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Spencer Dunn commented that he felt that the Aggies were going to win when they started scoring if he could keep the puck out of his net. However after a hard fight by the team, our boys went down by the score of 7-2. Thus they end as runners-up to the University of Montreal this year.

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MAC WINS 70-64

The basketball game on Friday night at Sherbrooke was late getting under way and Macdonald had difficulty shaking off the effects of the long bus trip. Although the team worked hard at Sherbrooke's tight defence, Sherbrooke had a slim lead at the half way mark. Macdonald gradually found the weakness in the defence and Jim Dickie filled the gap with some accurate jump shooting. Doug Boyd, who has been consistently strong on the backboard and the foul line this season, continued his fine work by coming through with a fifteen point effort.

It certainly was not a good game for Macdonald, as many of the boys had difficulty getting untracked. Fortunately for the team in this crucial game Jim Dickie had a big night. Jim scored on fifty percent of his shots while amassing a season's high of thirty points. Sherbrooke's well-balanced attack saw Riverian, Smith, and Michel share the top honors with eighteen, seventeen, and fifteen points respectively. However, in spite of many team lapses on defence, Macdonald gradually pulled ahead to win by the slim margin of 70-64.

MAC CURLERS HOST MCGILL

Last Saturday evening two men's curling teams from Macdonald played host to their counterparts from McGill. Each team played two eight-end games.

The competition was keen, but when the final results were tallied up, one of Macdonald's teams consisting of Brian Miller (Skip), Doug Grant, Ray Nicholson and Darrell Wood came up with two wins and no losses. At the same time, the other Mac team consisting of John Harrison (Skip), Evans Estabrooks, Kevin Aucoin and Don Beaton had a one win-one loss record.

Final results looked as follows:

Brian Miller (Mac) — 8. Russ Knight (McGill) — 7.

John Harrison — 8. Ian Craine — 10.

Brian Miller — 7. Ian Craine — 4.

John Harrison — 6. Russ Knight — 4.

This Friday, Mac will go into Montreal to play McGill for the other half of this home and home series. Best of Luck, teams!

E. N. Estabrooks.

JULES LAVIGNE

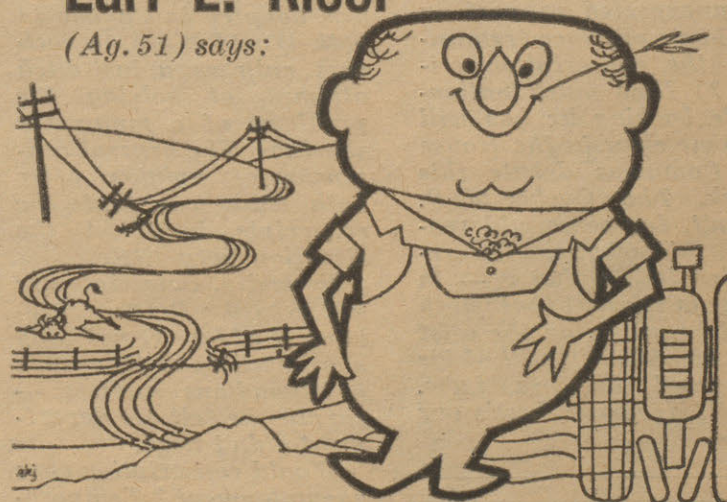
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